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IRMA TIMES

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Health Service

OF THE
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Edited by
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The Medicine Cabinet

Life Is Living

In the bathroom of most homes, there is set in or hanging on the wall a receptacle, with two or three shelves, to which the name "medicine cabinet" is given. The name implies that the contents consist of drugs and other materials to be used in connection with the treatment of sickness or injuries.

Unless your medicine cabinet is very different from most others, it contains a collection of toilet articles, a few bottles of medicine, usually some iodine and an assortment of anything from rusty razor blades to hairpins and a bottle of poison.

Every home should have a medicine cabinet and this cabinet should be locked. Medicines, even though they are not poisonous, should not be kept in any place to which children have access. The bottle or the box of tablets may be tempting to the young child, who quite naturally acquires his knowledge of the world by feeling and testing.

There is no good reason for keeping medicines and the like in the bathroom. Keep them locked in a box which can be kept in a cupboard and brought out when needed. The bathroom cupboard is the natural repository for toilet articles, and it should be reserved exclusively for that purpose.

It is a mistake to have a lot of drugs around the house, after any illness for which drugs have been prescribed, any left-overs should be destroyed at the end of the illness. Many drugs lose their potency after a time. Drugs are prescribed as treatment for a certain condition in a particular individual, and they should never be used by anyone else upon the supposition that they are the treatment required.

To have bottles of medicine around suggests that they are to be used, and their presence is apt to lead to ill-advised attempts at self-medication. It suggests to children that medicines are a normal if not a desirable necessity of life. It implies the use of medicine rather than the cultivation of better habits of living.

The medicine cabinet is a relic of the days of "spring tonics," when every household had its favorite remedy for constipation and stomach-aches. The few drugs which may be kept in the home should be locked away in a box which can be brought out when needed, and it is surprising how seldom it will be needed by those who give reasonable attention to their habits of daily living.

Health cranks, like all other cranks, are a nuisance. They lose sight of the idea that we all want to be happy, and they spend their time in making people afraid of this and that. A life that is full of fears, a life that is guided by the principle that you must never do what you want to do because it is bad for you—according to someone—such a life is not a happy life.

Happiness and health can and should go hand in hand. Do not do things because you SHOULD do them, but do them because you LIKE to do them. Get out in the fresh air and sunshine because you like it; take baths because you enjoy them; eat fruit because you like the taste of it; drink water because it satisfies your thirst.

There is more real pleasure in living a healthy life than any other kind of life, and that is why you want to live a healthy life. The things the child wants to do are, as a rule, good for him, and if our tastes had not early been distorted by faulty training, the same thing might be said of adults.

It is fairly generally agreed that overweight is undesirable; nevertheless a happy and somewhat fat person is a much better citizen than is the crabbed, thin individual whose diet is the constant subject of his conversation. There is no reason why happiness and proper weight cannot go together. What we mean in that we think it is more important to be happy than it is to be the correct weight.

The laws of health are a simple statement of the laws of natural living. It is so because we get so far away from natural living that it is necessary for us to remind ourselves of the laws of health. Because in cities there is generally a lack of open spaces, we have to plan for play spaces for children, so that they may play as they want to play, as nature urges them to do and as health requires that they should. Because without proper control houses of all types would be built, we need laws requiring that all rooms have windows so that we may sleep in the fresh air which we enjoy.

Think of health as means to an end. Health brings happiness and so makes life more worth while. Do not be fussy. Consider the rules of health as reminders that the simple life is the best way.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Mrs. Nancy O. Parke Talks on Temperance

The annual temperance meeting of the Irma W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. O. Parke recently, with a good attendance.

Mrs. Nancy O. Parke, provincial superintendent of scientific temperance instruction in the Alberta woman's christian temperance union was present and gave an informal talk on a few facts that science has established in favor of total abstinence.

Her greetings from the W.C.T.U. resolved themselves into a tribute to the W.M.S. as the oldest organization of women.

She quoted a statement of Sir Andrew Clark, physician to Queen Victoria, that, "Alcohol is a poison; health is always in some way or other injured by it."

She stressed the attitude of Sir Victor Horsley, who ranked at the head of the great nerve specialists. He strongly condemned the use of alcohol as a medicine, declaring that his observations, experiments and tests had all proven such use of it harmful.

She touched on the statement of Dr. Saleeby, one of the leading authorities of the world on eugenics, who says that people under the influence of alcohol are narcotized, not stimulated, as evidenced by the stupor of drunkards.

She cited the discovery of Professor Metchnikoff, of Pasteur Institute, Paris, when he announced to the world forty years ago that, "the white corpuscles in the blood have the power to destroy the microbes which cause so many diseases." Therefore, the function of these white corpuscles is to kill disease germs that enter our body.

Then two eminent Belgian scientists, Massern and Bordet, discovered and proved that alcohol in the blood prevents the white corpuscles from acting. When first made, this announcement raised a storm of protest in the medical world. But today it is accepted as an established fact.

She spoke briefly on the lessening use of alcohol as a remedy; giving statistics obtained from the leading hospitals of London, England showing use there had dropped in sixteen years to one five hundredth the previous amount.

Faith of C.N.R. in Farmer Graphically Demonstrated

Regina.—Two giant robots carrying a transportation and communication system on their broad shoulders are the central figures in the Canadian National Railway exhibit at the World's Grain Congress here.

They are part of a sixty-foot long tableau which demonstrates the National System's faith in the western farmer by showing him the facilities this railway has set up to move his products into world markets. Three semi-circular backgrounds throw into prominence an attractive series of illuminated pictures which portray the railway's varied activities as it goes about the gigantic business of moving a nation's produce. Canada's scenic attractions have not been forgotten and the display shows beauty spots that will be recognized by citizens of every province.

Canadian National Telegraphs are represented by an illuminated map of the Dominion in which lighter buttons flash on and off in the principal cities from seaboard to seaboard showing how they are linked together in a chain of speedy communication.

Agricultural Field Day at Farm of Mr. Chas. Ball

The third annual agricultural field day, under auspices of the Sedgewick Agricultural society will be held on Wednesday, August 9th, at the farm of Mr. Chas. Ball, ten and one-half miles south and one and one-half miles east of Sedgewick. The program commences at 10.30 a.m. and continues until 5.40 p.m. Speakers include Mr. E. L. Gray, field crop commissioner; Mr. J. W. Marrit, district potato inspector; Mr. G. M. Cornie, poultry commissioner; Mr. S. G. Carley, live stock commissioner; Mr. A. G. Andrews, Mr. Chas. Ball, and others. There will be music and singing and other entertainment. Bring your own lunches, tea, coffee, cream and sugar will be supplied free at the farm.

"I must tell you that your little boy swears terribly," said a lady at Vegreville to a father in the neighborhood. "Well, you can't expect him to do it artistically at his age," the old man replied.

Leader of Liberal Party Apprehensive of C.C.F.

Rock Lake, Man.—The people of Canada will be called upon at the next general election to choose between "Tory Autocracy," C.C.F. Bureaucracy," or the principles of Liberalism. Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Dominion Liberal leader told an open-air audience of a thousand people here last night. These political parties would be appealing to the country—the Conservatives, "a party of high tariffs and special interests," the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation "which is going to ask you to revolutionize things altogether," and the Liberal party.

"Think carefully," Mr. King counselled his listeners in referring to the C.C.F., "you may be having hard times today, but you are free. If you have a Co-operative Commonwealth Federation you do must be in accord with what someone else tells you to do." Speaking of himself, he did not want that kind of thing.

"Do you think I want Miss Macphail to tell me what I am to do and how I am to do it?" he asked as his audience laughed. The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation intended to have a complete change. It was going to nationalize everything but land. Factories, financial organizations, the great transportation agencies were to be acquired and run by the state.

"We have an example of what may happen, in Germany and Russia," the Liberal leader said. In Germany parliament had been closed up altogether, the country was being run by a dictator. And a similar danger existed in Canada.

"Since when have the people given to any man the right to restrict the acreage which you will cultivate," asked Mr. King in reference to discussions along those lines at the world conference. The place to settle such a matter was in parliament, he asserted.

It was time to get back to control by representatives of the people. "We have been spending too much time on conferences," he continued. "Our discussion in the House of Commons has been restricted by conferences. We have been told we must not discuss this and that because there is going to be a conference.

"This going around from conference to conference is something like an old lady going to one health resort after another trying to get healthy when she should be at home trying to find out the trouble and remedy it," he said. "That is what parliament should be doing."

"Should not our policies be so framed as to make it possible for our farmers to sell their produce in the markets of the world?" he asked. Had the Bennett administration so framed the tariff? The answer, declared Mr. King, was, no. Tariff walls which hampered trade had been erected around the country.

Dates to Be Remembered By Men of the Land

Field days at the Dominion Experimental Station at Lacombe, Alberta, are as follows:

August 11—Clydesdale Breeders' Field Day.

August 14—Cereal Crops Field Day and annual meeting of the Alberta branch Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

August 15—Cereal Crops Field Day and inspecting Searle Grain Co. plots.

August 17—General Field Day for soldier settlers.

KINSELLA KERNELS

Kinsella, August 1.—Mrs. Spencer, of Edmonton, spent last week with her sister here, Mrs. S. Nease.

Master Raymond Fleming, of Holden, is spending his holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. Kerns.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davis and daughter attended the stampede at Bruce last Wednesday.

Mrs. S. Schoppe, of Stony Plain, is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. Nease.

Master Ralph Thorsen is visiting his cousin, Clifford Jones, at Irma. A much needed rain visited this section on Saturday and Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Kerns on Thursday afternoon, August 10th.

Heard among the boys at the Bruce dance: "Is it true that the Holden girls are painting their lips green instead of red?" "Yes, you see, they discovered that red means 'stop' and green means 'go'."

Review of Western Markets

Cattle

BEEF—Edmonton trading has been slow, with prices showing steady considering the quality of the offerings. Choice heavy steers \$3.75 to \$4.25; choice light \$4 to \$4.50; good \$3.50 to \$3.75; medium \$3 to \$3.50; common \$2 to \$2.50. Choice heifers \$4 to \$4.25; good \$3.50 to \$3.75. Choice cows sold at \$2.25 to \$2.50; good \$2 to \$2.25; medium \$1.75 to \$2; common \$1.25 to \$1.50; canners and cutters \$0.50 to \$1. Choice bulls brought \$1.25 to \$1.50; medium \$1 to \$1.25; canners 75c up. FEEDERS-STOCKERS—Trade in this section of the market was slow. Offerings light. Feeder steers \$2 to \$3; stock steers from \$2 to \$3; stock heifers from \$2 to \$3; and stock cows from \$1.25 to \$1.75.

Hogs

Edmonton quotations easier for the week. Bacons making \$4.85 to \$4.95; select \$5.35 to \$5.45; butchers \$4.35 to \$4.45 fed and watered basis.

Sheep

Edmonton Values steady for this week; market slow. Yearlings \$2 to \$3; ewes \$1 to \$2; lambs \$3 to \$4.50.

Cream

CREAM—Although production has held about steady so far this week, operators are inclined to believe that deliveries may be down considerably soon, unless moisture is received. Prices steady: Special, 14c; first, 12c; second, 9c.

Poultry—Eggs

POULTRY—Receipts fairly heavy, with demand not over-acute. Hotels and restaurants are chief outlet; few inquiries from summer resorts, but mostly for heavy birds. Some offerings still very thin. Prices steady to shade easier. Fowl, No. 1, over 4 lbs.,

Recent Ban on Dancing Has Been Revoked

Restrictions placed on dance halls a few weeks ago whereby they had to cease operations at 1 a.m. on week nights and remain closed until 8 a.m. have been removed, according to an announcement made by provincial government officials on Thursday.

Regulations now in force as to time of remaining open only provide that the halls close at midnight on Saturday, and remain closed until 8 a.m. on Monday.

While no definite announcement was made on the subject, it is understood cancellation of restrictions was made to convenience dance halls throughout rural parts of the province in particular. Representations were made to the government that many halls both in city and country, were unavailable for dancing until 10 p.m. or 11 p.m. owing to halls being used for other purposes previous to that.

Still another entertainment regulation is that prohibiting attendance at theatres of persons under 18 years unless accompanied by a parent or guardian. This regulation has been cancelled.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

Services next Sunday will be as follows:

Paschendale—Sunday school at 11 a.m. Divine worship at 11.45 a.m. Alma Mater—Sunday school at 2.30 p.m. Divine worship at 3.15 p.m.

Irma—Sunday school at 11 a.m. Divine worship at 8 p.m.

The sermon topic will be "Doing One's Bit." Everyone is cordially welcome to these services.

Heard on the street: "Do you think it right to buy an auto on the installment plan?" "Sure, 10,000,000 people can't be wrong."

Something to worry about—cats can be made to laugh if put under the influence of laughing gas.

6@7c; No. 1, under 4 lbs., 5c; roosters, 4c; broilers, No. 1, 10c and No. 2, 5c. EGGS—Receipts of good quality light, Bulk of supplies trading as seconds due to long holding and hot weather. Demand sufficient to keep supplies cleaned up. Extras, 12c; firsts, 9c; seconds, 6@7c.

Hay—Feed Oats—Greenfeed

HAY—Receipts both from country points and Calgary loose hay market light. Demand ranges from slow to fairly active. Hayling started, with yields in many cases very light. Feed shortage highly probable especially in south. Prices unchanged. FEED OATS—Market slightly easier at 25c 30c per bushel, delivered. Since recent advance demand has shown considerable improvement. Offerings sufficient for trade, and quality good. GREENFEED—Last year's crop practically cleaned up and prospects not very good for cut this fall; demand fair. Price steady at \$5 to \$6 per ton, delivered.

Captain Geo. Hudson Pays Visit to Irma

A general meeting was held on Monday night by the Irma Branch, No. 112, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., together with the Ladies' Auxiliary, at Simmons' hall, and much gratification was expressed by the very loyal support accorded by the public to make the Irma Sports Day and dance a success, which we sincerely hope will be excelled next year.

A most welcome surprise was given to the members present by a visit from Capt. G. Hudson, official organizer of branches for Alberta. Commanders H. S. Coursier and C. Horn, president and secretary of the Wainwright branch.

Capt. Hudson congratulated our branch on its good progress and paid tribute to the comrades and ladies on their success in their first major undertaking, viz.: The Sports Day. He gave a very inspiring talk on subjects pertaining to branch work, its social side, the high ideals for which we fought and should always strive to maintain, always remembering those who are less fortunate than ourselves, especially those comrades who are still suffering in our institutions throughout the country. He touched on the Poppy campaign and Remembrance Day and sincerely hoped it would be a bigger success than ever this year.

Comrade Coursier gave a very interesting talk, mainly to do with the depression period through which we are passing and very ably expressed his views of sociology and psychology as being a means to put an end to these recurring periods of depression, and felt that as we advance, science will find a way to overcome these things. He was firm in his opinion that the idea of what has happened and been in the past, must happen again in the future was all wrong; his view being to always look ahead and strive to avoid such recurrence.

Comrade Horn gave a talk of great interest to branch members, dealing with the work of branches and some of his own personal experiences in connection with that work.

Comrade C. Jackson, our president, responded with a few remarks in his breezy way and called for a vote of thanks to our visiting comrades, which was expressed in a way that could have no doubt as to its sincerity.

A lunch was served by the ladies following the meeting.

A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by everyone.

W. A. NOTICE

The next W.A. meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. C. Higginson, Tuesday, August 8th, at 3 p.m.

Mary Thurston, Secretary, W.A.

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Life Means Change.

Occasionally the writer of this column feels the urge to pass on to the readers of it some thought, or idea, or even complete article he has come across in his own reading. In surrendering to that urge this week, we pass on an article appearing in a little United States magazine which does not go into general circulation, which has no subscription list, but which is distributed free to a selected list of people in all parts of the world. That article follows:

To prepare us for life in a world that is continually changing, that is a very small part of a universe in which nothing is or ever will be static even for the space of one brief second, humanity has been taught, from the earliest dawn of reason, to strive for permanence, security, safety, ease, something which we may accept as settled. Thus we find ourselves mentally and spiritually unprepared to meet the apparently sudden, unexpected changes which follow inevitably upon some wide-spread emergency. Instead of schooling ourselves to meet emergencies in their varied and unpredictable phases, we have preferred to be lulled or to lull ourselves into a sense of false security, to surround ourselves with an atmosphere of spiritual anesthesia. Instead of taking life as a tremendous adventure—and it is this or nothing—we delude ourselves into the belief that we have made of it something restful, secure, that we have created, in some measure at least, a lasting order of things. And we commit the added absurdity of telling our children that these things are so, when our whole experience, the experience of all humanity proclaims them to be utterly false.

How different would have been our reactions to the experiences of the last three uncommonly trying years had we been free from the traditional fear of change. And why should we fear change when it is the most certain thing that life brings us? It is the very essence of life; the vital germ of growth; the stimulus toward achievement; the point of far-flung outlook along the road of progress. Change gives life its vitality; lends it sparkle and variety and the lure of glorious adventure; makes it worth living to those who have learned the most precious, most helpful of its secrets. Acceptance of this fact is the one royal way to spiritual freedom, and in spiritual freedom lies the only assurance of surety, of permanence, of safety; of ease to be found in all the range of created things. For only when the spirit is free—free from delusions and superstitions and intolerances and fears and traditions and narrow prejudices and selfishness—free to venture where it will and when it will, is it prepared to meet, with profit to itself, the ever unexpected possibilities and adventures of life. The accumulation of these spiritual profits is the one sure laying-up of treasure where neither moth nor rust can corrupt, and where thieves cannot break through and steal. It is the one treasure not subject, except in enhancement, to the vicissitudes of life.

The chief thing in living is life itself. The chief purpose in life should be to live it abundantly, joyously, zealously; to savor each of its constantly varying phases; to get all we can out of it and to put all we can into it. We should not fear to meet any part of it. We should prepare ourselves for the realities of life, frankly admit them as realities, and reap the fullest possible advantages from them. And if we do this we shall come to the inescapable conclusion that the genuinely desirable advantages of life have little if anything to do with material things.

If we would enjoy life to the full, we must change our traditional attitude toward it. Instead of building upon the illusion of permanency, we must build upon the certainty of change—constant change both within ourselves and in all other created things; physical, mental and spiritual change. For, without change, life could not exist. To imagine any possible permanency in life, anything static, anything unchanging even for the smallest period of our conception of time, would be to imagine our most fearful and hopeless conception of death. And life knows no death, only change, and continuing life.

There is no thought in anything I have said here that we should not strive intelligently and courageously for some measure of stability, some temporary standard of thought and action, in our material affairs; but for in our thinking, our planning and our striving we never should for a moment lose sight of the realities of life, and that neither permanency nor absolute security is one of them. Our ideal of security, of any settled order of things, should be relative. They should be held loosely and subject to the certainty of change. In other words, we should prepare ourselves for change as for the one sure thing which life offers us. Our accumulations of things material should be secondary to our accumulations of things spiritual. The insecurity of material accumulations should make us value more highly the security of spiritual accumulations—our experiences, our memories, our generous and friendly impulses, our unselfish and tolerant motives, our whole attitude toward our fellows, our confidence in the eternal beneficence of life, our love of what is good, our desire for continuing human betterment, in short, all that our experience has taught us is most to be desired.

Let us then accept life frankly as a glorious adventure, and face it at all times cheerfully and bravely. Let us banish fear, fear of present insecurity, fear to venture because of uncertainty, above all else, fear of change. Let us be constantly prepared for change, ready to take advantage of it rather than to have it take advantage of us. Let us live our lives to the full and go forward cheerfully, bravely, confidently, and with light and hopeful hearts.

Some Birthday Dinner

Peter the Great, three tons of hippopotamus is 30 years old and Bronx zoo officials prepared his four-course birthday dinner. The appetizer was a bushel basket of mangels. In lieu of soup was served a sheaf of young corn stalks. Entree consisted of two loaves of brown raisin bread. And the piece de resistance was Peter's standard dinner, 100 pounds of hay.

Drouth is threatening crops in parts of Honduras.

Prince Aids Unemployed

The Prince of Wales, as the landlord of the Duchy of Lancaster estate in the Garw Valley of Glamorganshire, Wales, has let a colliery to local unemployed men at the nominal rent of \$150 to enable them to obtain coal for their own households. Each workman will work four hours a week in the colliery.

A fence twenty miles long without a bend or turn has been completed in Kingsville, Tex., on the boundaries of a ranch.

Summer Complaint Plays Havoc With the Bowels



Few people escape an attack of summer complaint. It may be slight or it may be severe, but both the young and the old are liable to it during the summer months. You cannot tell when it seizes you how it is going to end. It will run for a day or two and see how weak and prostrate it will leave you. On the first sign of an attack of any looseness of the bowels take a few doses of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and see how quickly it will give relief. Manufactured only by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Botanists Are Interested

Awaiting News Regarding Discovery Of Musk Plants In B.C.

Botanists everywhere are awaiting eagerly news concerning the musk plants with the long lost odor on Texada Island, B.C.

In connection with the reported discovery by Stanley Boys on Texada Island, on the British Columbia Coast, of a musk plant carrying the distinctive odor common over twenty years ago but since unknown, Dr. Arthur W. Hill, director of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, England, is keenly interested.

Dr. Hill has written to Frank Kermod, of the Provincial museum of natural history, Victoria, saying the discovery, if it can be substantiated, is of every great scientific interest. He asks that if possible seed or plants with a strong musk scent may be forwarded to him at Kew, and gives instructions for their safe packing for the journey and outlines special precautions to be taken in forwarding them.

The musk of the odor well remembered by most persons of English upbringing—it was common as a pot plant for houses in England a quarter of a century ago—is said to have been taken to England originally from British Columbia by the famous Douglas whose name is perpetuated in our Douglas fir.

It is given as having originated on the American continent by authorities. It had commercial value for perfume manufacture years ago and there are commercial possibilities about its rediscovery in British Columbia apart from world-wide scientific interest.

Home For Orphan Boy

Adopted By Wealthy Couple Whose Dead Son He Resembles

The home of a wealthy silk dyer and such advantages as a college education were ready for a 13-year-old orphan boy from Omaha, Neb., in what seemed like a modern version of the old story of Cinderella and the prince.

The boy was Peter Christopolis, and inmate of Father Flanagan's Boys' Home near Omaha. A picture of the lad, an orphan since early childhood, was the medium through which he has become just like a son in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Strengs, who live at Paterson, New Jersey.

It seems that Strengs saw the picture of Peter and was struck by the resemblance of his son, Henry, who was drowned in Green Pond, N.J., a little over a year ago. As a result, arrangements were made to bring Peter in the Strengs household to take the place of the dead boy.

Farming On Small Scale

Has Proved Best During These Times Of Depression

Large-scale farming it is worth noting, is no longer being advanced as a cure-all for agricultural ills. It is not so much in the hands of farmers being told that agricultural salvation could only be obtained by mass production on very large farms, and fears were being expressed that the small farmers would lose their individuality and become something approaching serfs. But the depression has changed all that, as it has changed many other things. The small farmer is managing to get along in some way or other, but the large scale farmers have gone broke or shut up shop.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

Prairie Wheat Sales Higher

Show Substantial Increase Over Corresponding Period In 1932

Prairie wheat marketings showed an increase of 2,651,379 bushels over the corresponding period last year for the week ending June 23, according to Dominion Government figures released this week.

Total marketings for the crop year to date were 356,742,219 bushels as compared with 259,022,190 a year ago. For Saskatchewan the year's sales were 180,485,507 as compared with 115,863,839.

Still Very Much Alive

Sir Murchison Fletcher, High Commissioner for the Western Pacific, who has been visiting London, went to Tonga Island last September to present the Queen with the D.B.E., conferred upon her by King George VI. He was met on the beach by a tortoise which Captain Cook gave to the Queen's great-grandfather in 1773. Sir Murchison stated that the tortoise is very much alive and that he fed it with bananas.

Germany has a "renovize" campaign.

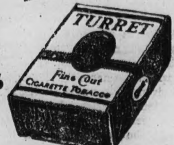
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More Aeroplane Passengers

Business Increasing On U.S. Lines and Competition Is Keen

The skyways of North America are being "double-tracked."

A survey of major air lines carrying passengers to every corner of America—and one of them planning to extend across the ocean—showed that commercial aviation has increased its passenger income by one-third in recent weeks.

The reason: Renewed activity in general business and loss of what aviation men call "air anxiety" by the public.

The result: A battle for the new business comparable to that of the railroads several decades ago.

In the scramble for passengers, millions of dollars have been poured into new equipment. Soundproof cabins have been evolved by United Air Lines. American Airways has responded with ships in which passengers can sleep on comfortable berths during night trips between Chicago and the Pacific Coast.

A smaller line, Northwest Airways, has ordered a fleet of "planes" capable of 215 miles an hour with a cruising speed of 180 and announced a plan to compete for business between Chicago and the Pacific northwest.

At the coast, Northwest will connect with Pan American Airways, which plan to extend its present lines to Alaska across the Arctic to Asia. At present, Northwest operates between Chicago and Montana and northward to Winnipeg, Man.

As proof of increasing business the Chicago municipal airport announced that 6,927 passengers were carried out of Chicago on regularly scheduled trips during June, an increase of 10 per cent. from a year ago.

Many licensed pilots have obtained employment in the past few months, air line officials announced, because of additional planes placed on schedules.

Trips between Chicago and New York have been doubled by three lines. A traveller between the two cities now has a choice of more than 20 planes daily, the time of the schedules ranging upward from four and three-quarter hours eastbound to five and one half hours westbound.

Recovery Program

Plans Formulated In United States To Assist Workmen

With almost 1,000,000 mill workers tackling their jobs under the stimulus of higher pay, plans were fashioned by the United States industrial administration for summoning the whole force of public opinion behind the Rooseveltian endeavor to open more jobs and fill additional salary envelopes.

Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator, called in his staff of advisors to check over every detail of the preparations for a campaign modelled after the Liberty Loan drives of the Great War days to unite the citizenry behind the recovery efforts. Secrecy surrounded the formulation of the plans.

A national campaign now in the making would seek even more informal, purely voluntary wage-raising and hour-cutting action, along the lines of that taken by the steel industry in increasing wages 15 per cent. today, without waiting for an executive order by the president.

A strong appeal from President himself might form the centre of the movement. It still was considered possible that he might, in this, recommend general hour limits, and advise what minimum wage levels should be.

Located Lost Galleons

Pirate Loot Within Grasp Of An English Adventurer

Treasure buried long ago by pirates who had stolen it in raids on merchantmen is believed to be within the grasp of an expedition led by Stratford D. Jolly, an English adventurer, who, with his party, set out from Brixham more than a year ago in a converted steam trawler. At least, Jolly believes the treasure is within reach. He has returned to England for a short time, but will continue the search in another vessel the trawler having been sold.

One of their party, Frank Cooper, who gave up a post in the glove-manufacturing industry at Yeovil to join the expedition as gold diver, was able to locate at Trinidad a number of sunken Spanish galleons, which were scuttled in 1797 to avoid capture by the British Fleet, according to Jolly's story.

Finding the galleons, he said, was as easy as could be for Cooper, who used for the purpose only a gramophone spring. "That Cooper's work was successful we know," said Mr. Jolly, "because we took soundings and were able to trace the actual shape of the sunken ships. They are down in only seven fathoms of water—a depth easy for divers to work in—and, above all, they are in a very sheltered part."

Wanted To Look Around

Prince George Climbed 180-Foot Scaffolding Beside "Big Ben"

Prince George demonstrated remarkable nerve before a small crowd of people when he climbed up the web-like scaffolding surrounding Big Ben's tower at the House of Commons. No one looking on knew who the "human fly" was. To them it was simply a young man in a gray suit.

The prince had expressed a desire to climb up the ladders from platform to platform until he reached Big Ben, and then have "a good look round." Accompanied by two of the men engaged on the scaffolding work, he reached the highest point. After a few minutes he climbed over a parapet leading to the gallery where the bells that chime the quarters are installed. The prince ascended by means of a long spiral staircase inside the tower.

"Climbing the ladders to such a height is not an easy job for one not accustomed to the work," an official told a reporter. "But the prince got up very quickly, and showed fine nerve. He told us that he thoroughly enjoyed the experience." During the 180 feet ascent the prince had to climb up steel ladders from which, when glancing down, he could see nothing between himself and the ground. In many places the scaffolding upon which he had to walk consisted only of a couple of planks.

Russia's New Fast Train

With a new idea for locomotives, S. S. Valdeen, an official scientist of the Russian transport commissariat, has invented an exceedingly fast railway engine which is called an "aero-train." The prefix "aero" is a trifle misleading, because the locomotive does not fly, but the term is intended to describe the engine as of the aeroplane type, with propellers. It is stated that the train is stable at a speed of more than 150 miles an hour.

Savers in Japan are transferring their money from postal banks to commercial institutions which now offer a higher interest rate.

Ceylon's First Woman Lawyer

Nineteen Year Old Girl Was Brilliant Scholar In London

Among those to pass the examination for call to the English Bar is Miss Aradia Mehta, of Colombo, Ceylon.

Miss Mehta is only 19 years old, a slim Parsi girl from Ceylon, whose appearance would give the impression that her school days were hardly over yet. She was a brilliant scholar at the Maria Grey Training College, London, England, and after she matriculated she read for the Bar in Lincoln's Inn.

I saw her at her home in Hampstead, where she is living with her mother—writes an Evening News representative. She was wearing a native dress of blue and gold.

"I shall be the first woman barrister in Ceylon," she said. "There are, of course, a number of women lawyers in India, but up to now there have been none in my own country."

"I am eager to begin work at the Bar in Ceylon, but I have to wait some time yet before I can do that. I cannot be called until I am 21, and I have to eat my dinner for three more terms. I may go to India first and practice there for a time before going to Colombo."

Miss Mehta said there was no branch of the law in which she took especial interest and her practice would be a general one. Her father is a marine superintendent at Colombo, and one of the few Parsas in Ceylon. "There are only 200 there," she said, "but there are 100,000 in India."

Matter Being Considered

Train Ferry May Be Inaugurated Between England and Sweden

A train ferry between Sweden and Britain may be inaugurated, if present plans materialize. A minimum capital of one-half million kronor already has been subscribed, due to the confidence with which the project is regarded in Britain.

Drawings for the ferry have been made and the boat is estimated to cost 3,500,000 kronor and have room for 54 refrigerators cars, 10 freight cars and 430 first-class passengers. The Swedish terminal will be Varberg.

It has been suggested that during the summer months the ferry make an intermediate stop at Copenhagen.

Hardly Necessary

With the nations feeling the way they do about each other, what need is there for trains that go 110 miles an hour and airplanes that go 250 miles an hour? It must be that we are perfecting communications in order to get away from each other as fast as we can.

The production of potatoes in Canada 1932 amounted to 39,416,000 cwt., the smallest yield recorded since 1919.



W. N. U. 2004

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T Twenty-five to Forty per cent. longer tire life at no extra cost . . . that's the bonus you get for buying Firestone Tires.

Firestones do not cost one cent more than ordinary tires, but only in Firestone tires can you get a combination of Gum-Dipped Cords, 2 Extra Cord Plies under the tread, Balanced Construction and a scientifically designed Non-skid tread which make for extra strength . . . extra safety and extra mileage.

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ROSTERN—Alex. Bettger.
SASKATOON—A. L. Badger, DeArmond & Wilks, J. H. Early Motors, Ltd., Hillcrest Garage, Irvine's Master Service Station, Regent Garage, St. James.
SHELLBROOK—Flood Brothers.
TURTLEFOOT—Central Garage.
VICTORIA—Sikawich.
WATROUS—Geo. Agar.
WATSON—Harners & Sullivan.

Occasional Wife

EDNA ROBB WEBSTER
Author of "JORETTA"
"LIPSTICK GIRL," etc.

CHAPTER I.

Camilla gave her smocked shoulders a little shake of determination and hunched them over her sketch pad, focusing her eyes intently upon the still-life model which the art instructor had selected for the next progressive step of his class toward artistic appreciation and creative expression. With detailed precision, he had called their attention to the perspectives, receding contours, highlights and symmetry of the Grecian art. A still-life study, he had called it.

To Camilla, the word had implied vaguely some horrible tragedy. At any rate, no two such antithetical words had any right to be hyphenated she thought. She preferred studies in active life, anyway. Virile, robust, glowingly alive, like—well, like the study of real life which interfered too much with her line of vision toward the still-life study object that she was sketching with impatient difficulty.

It was much more of a temptation to sit idly and watch the back of a certain young man's head which jerked up and down intermittently with his contemplation of the lesson object, and the stalwart shoulders that moved rhythmically with the motion of his pencil on the pad. A handsome blonde head, it was, with hair that curled regally and set gracefully above the broad shoulders, with just a line of immaculate linen visible above the coat collar.

Camilla was glad that their respective positions made it possible for her to watch him without his seeing her or being conscious of her, even. True, he had looked at her several times, directly, which had caused her heart to flutter up into her throat so that she became confused and breathless. But those glances had meant nothing to him, because his interest had seemed to stop right there. She was just an unusually pretty girl who attracted men's glances easily. There was nothing new to Camilla about that. Ever since she had entered formal society three years ago, she had been a cynosure for all masculine eyes, old and young; but their glances had not interested her in the least.

Camilla was a product of one of the queerest quides of fate that life could wish upon anyone. She herself never knew whether to resent it or rejoice over it. The elements for either attitudes were there. Usually, she resented it, rarely, she rejoiced over it; and in occasional optimistic moods she decided that only her destiny could determine her final attitude. On this particular day, she was inclined to rejoice that any circumstance of fate had placed her in the same art class with the young Nordic giant whom Professor Drake addressed as Mr. Anson, and whom she ascertained by subtle questioning among the students, was named Peter. Simple, straightforward name—Peter Anson. It suited so admirably his splendid physique and his frank, amiable manner. Camilla sighed and dropped her charcoal pencil on the drawing board with a gesture of resignation. Her sketch already resembled a man's head more than a Grecian urn.

"Having difficulty, Miss Hoyt?" Professor Drake's booming voice recalled her to still-life consciousness and, what was worse, drew to her the attention of the whole class, including Peter Anson.

Camilla coloured painfully and confessed, "I—I don't know—just what is the trouble. My sketch isn't going very well."

"Ahem! I see no reason for that, Miss Hoyt. You have mastered far more difficult studies. This one is very simple—ah, here is a splendid piece of work," taking up Peter Anson's sketch as he passed on his way toward Camilla, and holding it up for the inspection of the class. "You see, the proportions are perfect—in fact, it is a replica of the original. Mr. Anson," he turned suddenly, "will you look at Miss Hoyt's sketch and see if you can find her trouble. You want experience as a critic, so tell us what should be done about it."

Peter and Camilla exchanged appealing glances that escaped the instructor's professionally keen eyes. Peter hesitated. "But I'd much rather not criticize the work of fellow students, sir—"

"And how," demanded Professor Drake, "do you expect to criticize the work of professionals if you do not begin on students? Perhaps," he suggested, "your criticism would be of greater value to Miss Hoyt, even, than mine would be."

Peter smiled pleasantly and stepped back to Camilla's chair. "In that case," he said, "I'll be glad to offer suggestions," and his smile was transferred to Camilla as his blue eyes met her startled black ones. Like sunshine scintillating on blue ice, she thought, reaching her sketch pad toward him at arm's length before he had a chance to come closer.

She wanted to escape from the room, to hide her burning face; but her fascinated gaze was held by his face as he inspected her work. Camilla thought she detected an amused flicker at the corners of his mouth that leaped up and sparkled in

running out of the building into the spring sunshine. The art school building boasted a classic setting along a magnificent parkway that followed on toward the art museum, a formal garden and a lagoon that mirrored walls of Georgian marble, splashing fountains and verdant foliage.

The park benches already had been put out by the custodian, testifying to the season with their new green paint. Camilla slipped through the lilac hedge and sank down upon one of them with her head pillowed on her arm flung across the back of it. Silent, angry sob shook her shoulders. Turbulent thoughts seethed in her mind. Life was a wretched thing. It pushed you into some queer circumstance, like a foaming whirlpool, and then challenged you to struggle out of it, jerking at you from the shore and pushing you back into the torrent again when you managed to gain a secure hold that promised safety and serenity.

Ever since she had discovered, three years ago, that life was a mad whirlpool, she had made a valiant effort to conquer it. And just when she grasped a rock of hope and was feeling its solid security, she had slipped back into the eddying chaos again. Meeting Peter Anson had done that to her. And today's experience was like a violent shove of a hand that pushed her below the surface and left her groping hopelessly.

A more prosaic person might scoff at Camilla's mental simile, and call it hyperbole and fantasy. But, of course, Camilla was not prosaic. Her aesthetic mind matched her astonishing beauty. She was dramatic and vi-

for Greek gods or any others—unless it was a fair-haired youth who might have personified a god in Norse myths, so much like a Thor or a Balder did he look. But she resolved now that even if she had the opportunity, she never would speak to him. He was as vain and conceited as he was handsome. So ran her distorted thoughts that were a mixture of resentment, humiliation, and love.

A hand touched—her shoulder, lightly, then rested more heavily with gentle entreaty. Chills of panic quivered through Camilla's tense body.

(To Be Continued.)

Treasures Concealed In Highwayman's Coat

Money and Rings Belonging To Dick Turpin Just Found

Plum-colored coat which belonged to Dick Turpin, the notorious highwayman, contained money and jewelry which have just been discovered. The articles, six silver coins and two copper coins, minted between 1711 and 1732, a gold ring, two silver rings, and a pair of silver-gilt earrings, were found by Mr. E. Rutter, of Cambridge, who recently bought the coat, mask, pistols, and spurs, which Dick Turpin left at the Three Tunns Inn, Cambridge, on January 12, 1739, when he escaped from the Newgate runners. He was hanged before he could reclaim them. The treasures were revealed by a half-crown dropping from the lining.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Alice Michelson

PEACE

No gift is lovelier than peace, Which, after shout and clamor cease, From all earth's tumult brings release!

He who has known youth's leaping fires, That driving force of wild desires, That strength which struggle never tires.

He who has climbed ambition's heights Through anxious days and sleepless nights, Urged on in search of fame's delights.

He knows, when all the quest is past, The trials sore, the troubles vast, His prize is barren gain, at last.

And so to peace in time he turns, Its priceless worth one day he learns, For peace his wearied spirit yearns.

No high-walled Troy, no golden fleece, He learns, through wisdom's slow increase, Could ever be more dear than peace!

Finds Canadians Friendly

Outstanding Characteristic Of People Opinion Of Lord Bessborough

More than two years' experience as Canada's Governor-General has convinced the Earl of Bessborough that the outstanding trait of Canadians as a race is their friendliness. Lord Bessborough stated this conviction before a meeting of the United Services Institute of Nova Scotia, gathered to welcome him as he and Lady Bessborough visited Halifax along the route of their Nova Scotia tour.

"If you should ask me after two and a quarter years as Governor-General of Canada, what is the outstanding characteristic of the Canadian, I should say friendliness. Whether it be the Prime Minister or some obscure individual—they all have the same friendliness."

The Way Of The Sea

John Masfedi, the poet laureate, speaking at Rhodes House, Oxford, expressed his belief the life of the sea was one of the best schools for story writers. "It was my fortune to be bred to the sea as a boy, and the way of the sea is the way of narrative. The sailors among whom I passed my younger years were story tellers almost to a man." Mr. Masfedi was told many stories of the sea when he joined a sailing ship at the age of 13.

A Democratic Queen

There is no more democratic sovereign than Wilhelmina, Queen of Holland. With her daughter, Princess Juliana, the last of the House of Orange, she may be seen cycling on an ordinary "push-bike" along the sands near The Hague, accompanied by royal attendants, all on bicycles, a rather long procession, with the queen at the head of the queue.

The fortune of the Maharajah of Jalpur, one of India's wealthiest men, has just been estimated at more than \$500,000,000.

Interest in silver mining is being revived in Mexico.



A Hand Touched Her Shoulder

his eyes, but his expression betrayed nothing to the waiting class.

Everyone recognized that Peter Anson was the outstanding genius of the National Art School and a favorite protégé of Professor Drake. But no one resented Peter's superiority, because everyone liked Peter, whether they knew him well or not. He never was condescending or supercilious, rather the contrary; and out of class he scorned any claim of superiority. His shy reticence even added to his charming manner a certain diffidence that appealed to everyone.

After a moment's sober inspection of Camilla's sketch and several corroborative glances toward the still-life study, he remarked, "I think, Miss Hoyt, that you were not seeing the study-object when you made this—there is a little resemblance. And yet it suggests something very—shall I say—real—more alive? If you will notice, the handles of the urn in your sketch look more like—ears, perhaps. You must have been sketching some other object from memory, unconsciously." He turned to Professor Drake. "Sorry, sir, but I don't think I can offer a fair criticism of this, under the circumstances."

"Very well, Mr. Anson. I would suggest, Miss Hoyt, that you follow the study object more closely, hereafter. When we have occasion to work from imagination you may do so."

"Yes, sir," agreed Camilla, collecting her materials and looking neither to the right nor left. Scorn for Professor Drake and Peter Anson burned and seethed within her breast. She felt like a troubled volcano ready to erupt with anger and humiliation that would manifest itself in scathing words and violent tears, if she did not escape soon from the room.

Which she did, the moment the class was dismissed, hurrying, almost

vacuous and imaginative, as she was little and colorful and radiant. Which describes Camilla in the abstract.

As for visible features: the sparkling depths of her brown eyes first attracted you; then the childish curve of her red lips; her nose was an inconsequential thing that served to complete her facial requirements and her skin was like ivory satin that tempts the caress of your finger to see if it is soft as it looks. This picture was framed in a cloud of shining hair, black as ebony, and you could not soon forget the sweet, lingering way the black curls clung to the curve of her neck.

These are merely suggestions of the glowing beauty of Camilla. But the Greeks had a superstition that the gods were jealous of a man—or woman—who had too much good fortune, so they pulled him down. As Solon neatly put it to Croesus, "Count no man happy until he is dead, you never can tell what might happen to him."

So the gods had conspired to complicate affairs for Camilla, who was almost too beautiful in their covetous eyes. But Camilla was not weeping at the Acropolis in ancient Greece. She was crying on the art school campus in twentieth century America, and held no superstitious respect

HELP FOR TIRED WIVES

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wives get tired during these hard times. They are the ones who must bear the burden of the family. When the husband comes home with less money in his pocket and the wife who must struggle along and make the best of things.

If you are tired, worn out, nervous, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. What you need is a tonic that will give you the strength to carry on. It out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your druggist today—and watch the results.

fit men win
Nothing lowers and depresses you more than the poisons of unsuspected constipation. Take Eno's Fruit Salt. Eno every morning.

TAKE ENO'S FRUIT SALT

Little Helps For This Week

"These were the potters, and those that dwell among plants and hedges; there they dwell with the king for his work."—1 Chronicles 5:23.

A lowlier task on them is laid. With love to make the labor light; And there their beauty they must shed On quiet homes, and lost to sight. Changed are their visions, high and fair, Yet calm and still, they labor there.

Anywhere and everywhere we may dwell with the King for His work. We may be in a very unlikely or unfavorable place for this, it may be a literal country life, with little enough to be seen of the goings of the King around us; it may be among hedges of all sorts, hindrances in all directions, it may be further on with our hands full of all manner of pottery for our daily task. No matter. The King who placed us there will come and dwell there with us, the hedges are all right or He would have done away with them, and it does not follow that what seems to hinder our way may not be for its very protection. As for the pottery, that is exactly what He has seen fit to put into our hands, and therefore it is for the present His work.—F. R. Havergal.

Peer's Conversion

Lord Melchett Returns To The Faith Of His Fathers

Lord Melchett, who was born a Jew and baptised a Christian, has turned to the faith of his fathers. The ceremony took place recently in private in a small Stamford Hill synagogue, Melchett afterwards joining in a Sabbath service.

Rev. Maurice Perle, rabbi of the North London Liberal synagogue, who conducted the ceremony, is an old friend of Melchett. He said the peer's conversion was partly though not directly attributable to Nazi anti-Jewish activities and the outcome of deep study and deliberation.

Where Water Is Treasured

Miss Dorothy Buck, the novelist, who lives in Tunisia, has been telling, during her visit in Europe, about some of the quaint customs of her country. "The strangest dinner custom," she says, "is that if you are invited out you take your own pitcher of water. Wines are abundant, but the water is a most precious and treasured commodity."

Made Poor Choice

Garbade Meghrigal, a Syrian, found a dandy place to stay away on the "Le de France" when she sailed from Havre. It was a ventilator. Three days at sea, however and Meghrigal discovered why it was called a ventilator. It ventilated. He caught cold, sneezed, and was thrown into irons.

The World's Largest Bible

Louis Waynal, a Los Angeles carpenter, has spent his leisure during the past five years in printing what he believes to be the largest Bible in the world. Each page was hand printed, and the finished Bible contains 8,048 pages, and weighs half a ton.

Presto Pack

Hang it in your kitchen. Pull out one sheet of Waxed Paper at a time.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS
HAMMILLTON, ONTARIO

for SPRAINS

Rub Minard's in gently. It penetrates sore ligaments, allays inflammation, soothes, heals.

Puts you on your feet!

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

W. N. U. 2044

Main Street

Dr. Richardson, of Viking, has taken over the dental practice at Irma of Dr. Murray and will from now on visit Irma every Friday where he will continue to work in the rear of the Drug Store.

C. G. Purvis, barrister, will not be in Irma on Friday, August 4th and Friday, August 11th. The regular schedule will be followed after these dates.

Superior products and grades is the outstanding feature of the Monarch Refineries of Fabyan, that have an ad in this week's Irma Times.

S. Kerslake, J. Harley, C. Rosin, and E. Klann were among the parties from Youngstown that drove through Irma, searching for new locations.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shantz, of Valorie, California; Mrs. Annie Shantz, of Didsbury, and Mr. Jacob Shantz, of Calgary, who have been visiting the Peterson's here and at Heath, left on Monday for their homes. Mr. Harry Shantz is professor of mathematics in the University of Valorie.

Mr. R. L. Martin, our new school teacher, has rented Mr. Tripp's house on Third Avenue, recently vacated by Mr. Reeds. Mr. Martin expects to move in about August 12.

Berry picking has been the order of the day for the past two weeks. Saskatoons are a heavy crop in some places, and raspberries were fairly plentiful but the extreme heat from July 23 to 29 shrivelled up a large number.

Miss Violet Edwards of the Bank of Montreal staff is away on her holidays at present.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne Coffin on Sunday, July 30th, a daughter.

Mr. H. E. Parke arrived home on Thursday, July 27th, for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Pryce Jones and family returned from their holidays on Monday July 31.

Master Allison Carter left on Friday July 28th, for a visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dunlop at Thorval, Alta.

Mrs. Foxwell and daughter, Joyce, arrived home from Salt Lake on Tuesday, August 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Locke, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Simmons and son, Jackie, and Ray Locke, started by car on Monday last for a holiday trip to Calgary and Banff.

Mr. I. S. Reeds has moved his family into Mrs. King's house and will occupy the same during Mrs. King's absence in Ontario.

The Monarch Refining Company, of Fabyan, present an advertisement this week that should be of interest to all those who use lubricating oils and distillates. The various products of this refinery are made from the most expensive crude oil in the Wainwright field and are all straight run products.

Walter Wilson, aged 60 years, who was crushed in an elevator shaft in Edmonton on Tuesday, and died later from injuries, was at one time in business at Irma, about the years 1911 and 1912 when he, together with his brother, conducted a general store here. Old-timers will no doubt recall them.

Something to worry about—the annual crop of icebergs from the Greenland glaciers is about 15,000.

Avondale U.F.W.A. Picnic Success at King's Park

(Sent in too late for last week.)

The Avondale U.F.W.A. picnic and horseshoe tournament at King's Park was a decided success. In the horseshoe tournament the first prize went to Mr. J. Thomson, of Fabyan, and Mr. Johnson, of Wainwright; second to Selmar Romo and Norman Strauss of Irma; third to Wm. Dalton and Mr. Anderson, both of Fabyan.

The swimming contest was keen and resulted as follows: Doris Dray, 1st, and Jean Dray, 2nd, in ladies' division; Ralph King, 1st, Jack Gregson, 2nd, for men, and 1st to Allan Taylor in his class.

A Gypsy tea—a cup of tea, sandwich and cake for 10 cents and your fortune told in the bargain—was well patronized. A picnic supper brought a pleasant day to a close.

While riding horseback on Friday, the horse stepped into a badger hole and three Mildred and Ruby Carrington to the ground. Ruby was unhurt but Mildred was badly injured, necessitating her removal to Wainwright hospital where she is still in a critical condition.

A frost nipped all the tender plants in gardens in Avondale district on July 31st.

Mrs. Ballentine and Miss Helen visited at the Allen and New homes during the week.

Mrs. Cap Larson visited at the Haun home the past week.

Mr. Froland from the south country arrived a week ago with two boys and they are busy putting up hay. Mr. Froland will move the rest of the family to Auburndale district in the near future. He says the successive drought years has driven him with many others from the south country.

Ladies' Aid July Meeting Held at Mrs. Locke's Home

The July meeting of the Irma Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Locke. In the absence of Mrs. Tripp, the first vicepresident, Mrs. J. Fenton, took charge of the meeting.

The holiday season and an extremely hot day made the attendance rather small, however, considerable business was done and a social time enjoyed. The minutes of the last regular meeting and special meeting were read and found correct. The plans for Saturday, August 12, were completed. It was decided to hold the tea and sale of home cooking in the former butcher shop. To have hot dogs and pie, or any 15c lunch one would want. For sports, the Aid invited the girls ball team and Albert to play for the benefit of the Aid.

The next meeting will be held on the regular Thursday, August 10th, in the United church.

OUR BIT

The sun must shine
And the rain must fall,
Or the fruitage fails
And the garner fails
In vain for their store of earth's supply:
Then, let us not fail men—you and I.
NANCY ORPHA PARKE.
Irma, Alberta.

"That Tofield girl seems to be very modest," said one fellow to another at the Ryley dance. "Yes, she's the kind that will blush when she sees the salad dressing," was the reply.

Viking Items

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Purvis and son Stewart left by motor on Tuesday for a holiday at Banff Mountain resort.

A report of the boys' and girls' camp at Camp Lake will be published next week, having been crowded out of this issue. Watch for it.

W. J. Brown made a business trip to Edmonton on Tuesday in connection with the automotive trade.

Mrs. Joe Phillips and daughter, Thelma returned on Tuesday from a visit to Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bishop and little daughter, Sheila, of Irma, were guests at the C. Broughton home on Tuesday after a brief stay at Westlock.

Rev. Fr. O'Neill was forced to cancel his district circuit on Sunday on account of inclement weather.

Berry pickers are getting ready for harvest operations. Saskatoons are said to be in abundance in certain locations. The "where" being a profound secret with many.

Mitchell Fitzmaurice of the Northwestern Utilities geological department spent a few days here while off duty last week.

Mrs. Ken Hilliker is leaving today for a month's visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Shiels at Banff.

Miss J. Taylor, nurse at the office of Dr. Haworth, is back from a pleasant vacation spent at Edmonton Beach. Her sister, Miss Nettie, accompanied her and is spending a holiday here.

J. McDonald has purchased a new Dodge truck which he is using for trucking goods from Edmonton.

Henry Owens secretary of the Bruce stampede, was in town Tuesday wearing a big smile over the success of the annual rodeo at that point. He says publicity in The News is a big factor in bringing the crowds, plus right treatment to those who take part in the stampede.

A. L. Horton, the sage of Vegreville was a caller at this office on Monday on his way home from Regina where he had accompanied Messrs. Jas. McCrea, Hans Mayer and Peter Wylie to see the world's grain show. In point of exhibits from many parts of the world it was a decided success but from the standpoint of attendance and finance he predicted it would be a decided flop. The best crops seen on the trip were between Wainwright and Viking, said Mr. Horton, with crops getting worse and worse until in central Saskatchewan it was drier and more desolate than the U.S. before Roosevelt was elected president. Anyone not satisfied with conditions in this part of the province should be deported to central Saskatchewan, stated the sage, as he thumped on our desk with his mighty fist.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Spencer were guests at the King Edward hotel today. Mr. Spencer, who holds a responsible position with the Northwestern Utilities in Edmonton and who also supervises the local gas field, made an inspection of the field and found everything in good shape.

Miss Beattie, former matron of the local municipal hospital, was the guest of honor at the tea given by Mrs. H. Rollins at her home on Friday afternoon of last week. Mrs. McAthy poured tea and Mrs. Ken Hilliker and Mrs. Thunell assisted the hostess in serving. Miss Beattie returned on Tuesday to Drumheller where she is in charge of the municipal hospital.

Mrs. O. Fitzmaurice and daughters, Helen and Francis, and son Ross, returned Monday evening from a six months' motor trip to points in North Dakota and Minnesota. They paid a visit to the Regina grain show before returning home.

Blessed with a timely rain over the week-end, the crops in this district received a decided boost and should, with another small shower or two, be able to ripen. Apprehension was felt last week that the hot weather would ruin the crop if continued very much longer, but old Jude Pluvius came through with as welcome a rain as you could wish for. From reports we hear that it was general throughout the district. The thermometer on Sunday night hit as low as 36 degrees but no apparent frost damage has come to light.

Among those enjoying a vacation and camping at Cooking Lake this week are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, and daughter, Shirley; Misses Agnes and Esther Wick, Gladys Harris and Tony Robbins.

Wylie Brown and family returned home Sunday after spending a delightful holiday at Pigeon Lake.

Mrs. J. Houska is spending a vacation at Banff.

"Here, waiter, this chicken seems to be tough," said a travelling man in a Mundare restaurant. "Well, it's a Plymouth Rock," remarked the waiter. "Perhaps that's why it tastes so much like a paving stone," replied the travelling man.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR, \$25.00. V. Hutchinson. 4-c

Sky Line Hiking in the Rockies



Organized trail hiking in the Canadian Rockies will be inaugurated for the coming year by a hike slated to start at Lake Louise on August 4th. An increasing interest is being taken in trail hiking in the Canadian Rockies and a committee consisting chiefly of experienced members of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies and the Alpine Club of Canada, has undertaken the organization of a new order called the Sky Line Trail Hikers.

The inaugural hike will start this summer on August 4th from Lake Louise and tramp over the Saddleback through Paradise Valley and over Sentinel Pass to Moraine Lake, where the first night's camp will be made. On Saturday, August 5th, the party will hike from Moraine Lake over Wenkenham and Opahin Passes and will have the thrill of crossing two glaciers before arriving

at Lake O'Hara. On Sunday the hikers will be able to take in the magnificent scenery around Lake Macarthur, Lake Oesa, and Mount Odaray, and members of the party will be able to enjoy the excellent fishing in Lake O'Hara. The Pow-Wow will be held on Monday, August 6th, after which the members will hike to Wapta and catch the evening train back to Lake Louise.

Soup

"A Few Noodles by Tun."

"Is your new boy friend a lady killer?" asked one girl of another here in the postoffice lobby. "I'll say he is," was the reply, "He starves 'em to death."

Heard at the ladies' bridge party: "Does your husband always lie to you?" "No, some nights I'm too tired to ask questions."

"I'm afraid that Jarrow girl thinks I'm rather dull company," said one Irma fellow to another at the dance. "Well, you should crack a few jokes once in a while," the other replied, "ask her to marry you, or something like that."

One of our local girls, who is a careful observer, says that a girl can always tell when a man is falling in love with her by the way he looks at her when she isn't looking.

I'm glad that you are so impressed with my explanations about banking and finance, darling," said a young husband here to his wife at the breakfast table. "Yes, darling, it seems wonderful that anybody could know so much about money without having any of it," she replied.

Some people never tire of doing good, says a careful observer, because they never do any.

New Airports for Alberta

Two new airports, to be built as part of the unemployed relief program in the province, will be preceded with shortly. The most important will be a seaplane base at Cooking Lake, east of Edmonton, built as a joint civic-provincial project, the province purchasing the necessary land and the city of Edmonton to operate the port as an extension of its large airport in the city. The construction of this port will mean the transference of a large proportion of the air travel of the northland from Fort McMurray to Edmonton, as at present the passengers from the north must come to the capital city by train from McMurray. Another airport is to be built at Coleman with unemployed labour. About 150 men will be employed at Cooking Lake and the same at Coleman under the direction of the provincial relief commission.

FOR QUICK SALE

6 cows and heifers, due to freshen between now and December. Cheap for cash. All young stock—\$150 for the six.

1 work horse, 9 years old—\$40 cash.

1 Marconi, 7-tube 1932 model Radio, complete with tubes and batteries—\$75.00 cash.

2 Inlaid Linoleum Rugs, 9x12—\$10.00 each.

1 Chesterfield Suite, 3-piece—\$250.00.

1 10-ft. double action Disc Harrow, John Deere—\$110.00 cash.

1 22-in. John Deere Brush Breaker—135.00 cash.

W. H. BARTON

JARROW ALBERTA 28-4c

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Department of Agriculture

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